101 DEGREES IN THE SHADE. SOME OF THE UNPLEASANTNESSES OF A YERY HOT DAY IN THE CITY.

ow the Triple to be Comfortable. The Fashlon in Remmer Drinks. Men who Worked in the Sun-The Welcome Rain-Sunstrokes.

The fluid in Hudnut's big thermometer had risen above the 99 mark at 2 o'clock yesterlay afternoon, and, encouraged by eager spectators, was making a determined effort to best its own record. The sidewalk on that sun-burnt corne of Broadway and Park row was so hot that walking on it was like stepping on the top of a stove, yet there was a constant throng in front of the box that shades the instrument, and men stood there as they did before the bulletins during the Gilmore Garden pedestrian match, walting for later figures. The thermometer, incited to mightlest endeaver, slowly lifted the red, hot liquor in the tube until it approached 100. The crowd ingreased until the sidewalk was blocked, and a peliceman, possibly fearing that the people would melt and adhere to each other, like warmed chunks of taffy, constantly stirred them up under the pretence of keeping a passage clear. Every eye was fixed on the figures. and the interest amounted to excitement as the 100 was all but touched. At 2% o'clock a very tall and lean man leaned over the head of a very short and fat one and scrutinized the

gauge through his eyeginases.
"She's got it," he exclaimed, with manifest exultation; "it's a hundred in the shade."

It was a wonder that the crowd failed to give three cheers, insamuch as the thermometer was plainly rewarded as having achieved some thing to be proud of. They dispersed, as though the show was over, but the thermometer kept right on, and at 3 o'clock was at 101. Half past 3 is ordinarily the hottest time of the day, un-less there is a decided change of weather, and hope was aroused that 102 or 103 might be recorded on this occasion, and one enthusiast rmometer had already done its best, and by 3% had fallen back to 100, and at 4 was only 99. An observer who did not know the tempera-ture might have supposed that all the people in the streets were alling with some enervating disease. Everybody was drooping and nobody harried. Those who did not carry umbrellas skuiked in the shadows, and there was a general mopping of brows, while bald men pol-

ished their heads incessantly. Women were scarce out of doors, even in upper Broadway

along the Mississippi Valley, and 54° in San Francisco.
Never was rain more welcome than that which began to fall heavily at 8 o'clock in the evening, cooling the air and the pavements, and bringing relief to the suffering city. With all the intensity of the day's heat, however, the substrakes were fewer than had been expected. At the Believia, New York, Roesevelt, and Chambers street hospitals, ambulances were kept with horses hitched, ready to be sent out instantly when called by telegraph from the ledge stations. The patient was in every serious case taken quickly to the nearest hospital, and there given such treatment as was deemed necessary. In most instances the trouble was not really sunstroke, but simply prestration, to be readily relieved by rest and coding medicine. Genuine sunstroke is a more serious thing and the brain may never recover from it even if death does not immediately ensue. The following are the cases re-

bely ensue. The following are the cases reorded;
John Kelly of 510 Second avenue, at the
John Kelly of 510 Second avenue, at the
Frank R. Lawson, address unknown in West
Frank R. Lawson, address unknown in West
John Kunte a painter, living in Hoboken, in
John Kunte a painter, living in Hoboken, in
John Kunte a painter, living in Hoboken, in
John Kunte a painter, living in
John Kunte a painter, living in Hoboken, in
John Kunte a painter, living in
John Kunte a painter, living in
John Kunte a painter, living in Hoboken, in
John Kunte a painter, living in
John Kunte and the
John Kunte and th

Essex and Division atreets.
William Studeton, aged 35, a plasterer living at Porty Journ't street between First and Second avenues, at Thirty-ninth street and Second avenues.

An unknown man at Sixty-sixth street and

The streets were comparatively descried, those who were forced to be out hugging the shady side of the street. The large stores were described, and the army of male and female clerks sat at the counters fanning, themselves. The horse car lines carried many passengers in the afterneon to the Coney Island depots, but there was little encouragement for those seeking comfort in this direction, as many were returning reporting that the thermometer was close to ninety at the Island, and that the sands were burning hot. The following cases resulting from the heat were reported by the police:

Edward Reynolds, aged 50, no home, at First and Grand streets.

and Grand streets.

John McGrath, aged 25, of 417 Baltic street,

and Grand streets.

John McGrath, aged 25, of 417 Baltic street, on Smith street.

James Smith, aged 23, of 109 Myrtle avenue, in the Bushwick Bailroad stables.

Gabriel Johnson, aged 27, of 715 Fifth avenue, in Thirty-sixth street. The Long Island College physicians believe that he cannot recover.

Louis Renhard, aged 23, of 505 West Nineteenth street, in DeKalb avenue.

Police Officer Webb of the Brooklyn mounted squad while on duty in Schermerhorn street.

PITTSBURGH, July 16.—There were several cases of sunstroke here the day, At 7% A. M. the thermometer stood at 78%. At 2 P. M. it was 101° in the shade and not a particle of wind was stirring. A merchant was stricken down on Fifth avenue and taken home in a critical condition. This morning a countryman was found insensible in one of the parks. He is in a critical condition. A driver for a brewery on the south side dropped from his wagon this afternoon and was taken home delirious. At Akron, Ohio. Otto Erickson, a newly arrived Norwegian, fell dead this afternoon, and a farmer named James Brown was fatally affected at the same place. Jacob Martin of Kitanning died while working in his garden this morning.

BALTIMORE, July 16.—To-day has been the

real mopping of brows, while bald men points of the control of the

No other damage to "Old Demark." Farewell.

In another letter Col. Febiger spoke of the results of the battle, and of Gen. Clinton having been obliged to come up with his whole arroy from King's Ferry. "If he intends for our fort," wrote the downright Colonel, "I think he will be dammably drubbed, as this most glorious affair has doubled the vigor of the troops."

Col. Wm. Wayne exhibited the gold medal which Congress presented to his grandfather affer the exputure of Stony Point, and then Gen. Hawley of Connecticut pronounced the oration. In the course of this Wayne was sketched:

When is lad of 12 or 15 he became a pupil in a school conducted by an uncle. The discourance preceding which conducted by an uncle. The discourance preceding the would never make a selection, be would never make a selection, he would never make a selection of the world one conducted the terms of two thirds of the season specially and direction, by rehearship of the said singler my direction, by rehearship of the and singler my direction, by rehearship of the said singler my direction, by rehearship of battles and sleepes from the single make a second my colors, and other shubbed in cases as variegated as less object of the senies indice of the beans and learneyment has not students, this one decurated with a case of minimal colors, and other shubbed in casts as variegated as less object of the senies indice the beans in some with black eyes. During mean, in place of the usual games and another my distributed the term of the spectrum reach, in place of the usual games and another my distribute the part of the senies in the senies in place of the usual games and another my distributed the term of the spectrum reach in place of the usual games and another my distribute the part of the senies in the senies in the place.

At the conclusion of Gen. Hawley's address.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—On account of the ex-tremely but condition of the low lands or flats from directly south of the Executive Mansion, the Franciscont John Dunn a sailor on the ship Jesac Fish, at president has arranged to absent himself from the city of the foundation of the sailor of the temperature at Hubort's Plarmacy for the day; At3 mentioned and the third sailor of the temperature at Hubort's Plarmacy for the day; At3 amoshive which will necessarily a sunsailor and the hubort's Plarmacy for the day; At3 mentioned and the true thome as soon as the vegetation of the parameter of the day. He intends appending the greater purious of the host in Brooklyn was almost intolerable.

The host in Brooklyn was almost intolerable.

LOSS OF LIFE BY THE STORM.

TERRIFIC HURRICANE SWEEPING OVER BOSTON AND ITS SUBURDS.

The

er Upset in the Harbor and Five Lives

Lost -- Many Buildage Damaged -- Heavy Damage to Crops in Central New York. Bosron, July 16 .- Soon after 4 P. M. today a storm of terrific violence burst over this city. Throughout the day the weather had been intensely hot, and at about 3 P. M. the sky presented an appearance that indicated a blow, and from the peculiar lurid clouds that were gathering a hurricane was thought probable. When the storm burst these opinions were fully verifled, as it was one of the severest tempests that over swept over Boston. The duration of the storm at its greatest violence was about twenty-five minutes, and in that period great damage was done to life and property. Reports from various points down the harbor contain accounts of serious damage and distressing accidents. Many small yachts and boats were capsized, but the most serious disaster yet re ported was that of the small schooner Myrtle of Charlestown, having on board six persons-four the south side dropoed from his waxon, this afternoon and was taken home delirious, afternoon and was taken home delirious, afternoon and a service afternoon and afternoon af women, a man, and a boy. The schooner was capsized off Bird Island, and all excepting the man, Thomas Dunham, who clung to the topmast, were drowned. Their names were Mar-

with branches of trees carried long distances. Acres of corn and wheat crops were levelled and completely destroyed. At Gloversville the unfurled awnings were torn into shreds, and the air was thick with flying débris. A large number of trees were twisted assunder, and carriages were overturated and swept bodily before the wind. The lightning was very vivid and frequent. A party of forty young gentlemen and ladies in the grove between Fonda and Johnstown were overtaken by the storm, and the failing of tree limbs compelled them to abandon the woods for the open fields, where they faced the storm. None were injured, although the ladies were sorrily frightened. At Fonda a very tail, thick tree broke off, and nearly crushed through a roof beneath which a number of women were working. Many persons were bruised, but no fatal casualties are reported. The loss to crops, orchards, and barns must aggregate very heavily, because the storm extended from Utica east to the Hoosac Tunnel. Telegraph poles were prostrated in all directions, and the wires were so badly affected that messages could not be transmitted for several hours.

Buiderout, Conn., July 16.—During a heavy shower in Shielton, this afternoon, four men who were standing on a stoop were struck by lightning. Robert Adams was instantly killed, and Thomas Cane probably fatally injured. The other two are expected to recover.

Norwick, Conn., July 16.—A terrible storm passed over eastern Connecticut this afternoon, doing great damage to standing crops and blowing down a few smail outbuildings. In this city a house, in which there were a number of people, was struck by lightning, and one man who was sitting near the chimney was injured. In New London and Patnam rops and outbuildings were also damaged. In the formerity a saliboat containing three persons was upset in the river, but the occupants were rescued by a passing tug. In East Brooklyn a number of cows were killed by lightning.

WOMEN ROBBED IN THE STREET.

Picked in Lufayette Place. As Miss Elia Ross, daughter of Mr. George

Ross of 119 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, was on her way bome on Tuesday evening at about 8:30 o'clock, in Port-land avenue, near Atlantic avenue, a man jumped from land avenue, near Atlantic avenue, a man jumped from behind a tree, and, sexing her by the arms, smatched a small black reduched taxtened by a buckle to her belt, and during it from list fastenings, ran away. Sile screamed for help, but was too much frichbened to attempt to our rate the hoan. She want to her home, and anto-equently reported the robbery to the Bergen street police, who yesterlay arreated two men, one of whom, albert vetters, aged IT, of 48 Fulton street, was identified by Mass Ross as her assailant.

The prisomer answered the description of the highway, man who on Thurstoy last attacked Mrs. Watson of 770 St. Mark's avenue. Brooklyn. in. New York avenue, and snatched her puises. Mrs. Watson and her son visited the police winton has might. The latter positively identified the prisomer, while the lady said that she was almost sure that the was breassailant.

Mrs. Annie Confield of 161 East Twenty-seventh street was well, in Laday ette platt, evelocity morning, and Miss mind her. The latter case a well-short distingt man sinde up behind Mrs. Candeld and short distingt man sinde up behind Mrs. Candeld and smatch from her beket a little red merosco portenioniae. Mrs. Candeld had not seen the man. Mrs. Richy ran up to Mrs. Candel and any optimized for the police, and officer Wikinsson responded. He found in parksocket in the trans tentral. Hotel. Justice Highly held him for trial. The man gave his man as Alexandra. behind a tree, and, sessing her by the arms, snatched a

The Brooklyn Health Board yesterday promptly took in band the case of Patrick E Higgins of Memphis, Tenn., who arrived in Brooklyn on Tuesday. and was found sick in the streets. Higgins, who is in the City Hospital, told Samitary Superintendent Raymor City Hospital, told Samitary Superintendent Raymond that he was 30 years old, was born in New York, and since 1870 and tived in Memolia, except that, during the sellow rever epidecule of last saminor, he show it was a room Memolia, but the control of the same to the first form the first that the control of the left in Memolians to the day of the left in Memolians to the left in Memolians to the day of the left in Memolians to the le

THE ARGUMENTS ON APPEAL.

The Case of Mrs. Smith and Bennett in the

Court of Errors.

TRENTON, N. J., July 16 .- The Smith-Bennett murder case was taken up on appeal in the Court of Errors and Appeals this morning. All the Judges of the court except Judge Manning M. Knapp, who heard the case in the Supreme Court last week and presided at the trial in the Hudson County Court, were present. Chancellor Runyon presided. There were fifteen Judges on the bench. The attendance in the court room was not so large as was anticipated, al-though a good many lawyers were present. Mrs. Jennie R. Smith and Covert D. Bennett were represented by their counsel, Messrs.

Charles Winfield, James Fleming, Gilbert Col-lins, and A. P. Douglass, and the State was represented by Attorney-General John P. Stock-ton, Prosecutor A. T. McGill of Hudson County. and William Y. Johnson of Trenton. Before the argument Attorney-General Stockton said that he had not yet filed a joinder to the as-signments of error allowed by the Supreme Court, because the plaintiffs in error had only and upon examining them he found that there were included assignments that had been excluded by the Supreme Court. Before making a joinder he said he would move that all the assignments in error be stricken out. This he did not do for the purpose of delay, but because he did not the first that any of them were good.

The fact think that any of them were good.

The fact think that any of them were good.

The fact think that any of them were good.

The fact think that any of them were good.

The fact think that any of them were good.

The fact that the court of Over and Terminer, and the letter of Covert D.

Bennett to Mrs. Smith, written in jail before their trial. Mr. Winfield then argued that the first assignment of error was good, and of full weight. It was that the record did not show that the trial and conviction of the condemned persons was had in the Court of Over and Terminer of Hudson County, and that such being the case the record could not be amended. A trial of the defendants was begun in the December term of the Hudson County courts, and owing to the insanity of a juror the jury was discharged. It is insisted that the defendants had an interest in that jury which could not legally be taken from them without due notice and proceedings to ascertion in discharging the jury, and that the defendants had an interest in the year than the right of the Court to exercise its discretion in discharging the jury, and that the elements had a right to be present at the examination of the insane juror.

The Court errod, it is claimed, in receiving the court error, and two years before the trial, Mrs. Smith could not then have been over 17 years old. The expressions were those of a petulant girl, and yet they were given to the jury and there were the problems of the problems. The facts are also the court in the trial should be granted.

As filed the assignment of errors this morning and upon examining them he found that there were included assignments that had been ex-cluded by the Supreme Court. Before making

all the errors in the trial which resulted in their unjust conviction.

The exceptions to the charge of Judge Knapp were taken up and reviewed by the Attorney-General. The letter of Bennett was spoken of at length, and the Attorney-General claimed it to be an admission of guilt that showed that they had a common interest. He concluded by claiming that the assignments of error were bad, and should be dismissed, and that the charge of Judge Knapp was as fair a one as

to be an admission of guilt that showed that they had a common interest. He concluded by claiming that the assignments of error were bad, and should be dismissed, and that the charge of Judge Knapp was as fair a one as could be given by a Judge in leaving the case fully and fairly with the jury. He was satisfied that there was no error sither in form or substance in the case.

The court adjourned until to-morrow (Thursday) morning, when the case will be summed up for the plaintiffs in error by Mr. Gilbert Collins. It is thought that the opinion of the court will be delivered on Monday next. The Court of Pardons will hold its last meeting for the present term on Tuesday, and if a new trial is refused by the Court of Errors, the defendants counsel will at once bring their case before the Court of Pardons on an application for commutation of the death sentence to imprisonment for life.

When Messrs, Winfield, Collins, Hoffman, and Fleming visited Covert D. Bennett in the Hudson County jail, on Tuesday night, they casually mentioned to him that Mrs. Woolley, who is Mrs. Jennie Smith's mother, intended to visit her daughter, Bennett flew into a violent passion about it.

"What have you got to say about it?" inquired Mr. Winfield. "Why do you o'neet?"

"Well," replied Bennett. "I have something to any about it. Mrs. Wooley is not the proper kind of person to visit Jennie."

"But," said the lawyer, "Mrs. Wooley is Jennie's mother and surely it is but natural that she should wish to see her own daughter,"

"That makes no difference." responded Bennett sullenly. "I tell you I don't want such a person as Mrs. Wooley coming to see Jennie."

"Why do you assume to control these matters?" asked Mr. Winfield. "You may never again see Mrs. Smith."

"Well," said Bennett, dramatically, "she must choose between her mother and me,"

The American Philologers.

NewPort, R. I., July 16.—At the opening of the annual sessions of the American Philotogical Associa-tion here yesterday, and after Gov. Van Zandt had extion here yesterday, and after Gov. Van Zaudt had ex-tended a welcome to its members, Mr. Steuben Pearl An-drews of New York read a paper of an unusual charac-ter, showing that while we have been for half a century running after the Germans as the creat lights in the sel-ence of language (philology or glotteloxy). Noah Webster had had the foundation, on our own soil, or the true lin-guistic method. Webster, in the introduction to his di-thours, reduces all words to no more than thirty-doc-troopers, and Mr. Andrews argued that this is a greater active sincut than the Germans have made, and that hereafter we must follow out the hint of Webster, and not Grimm and Boop.

End of the Yellow Fever Fright.

MEMPHIS, July 16. - The only restrictions MEMPHIS, July 16.—The only restrictions against Nemphis freights now being enforced are by the Momphis and Little Bock and Mississippi Central Railroads. All other roads have revoked their quarantine orders. The merchants report a rule of bissiones, and general feeling of looperalies exists as to the future. The physicians towesty that young have will recover. Differently, who was reported as having left the city restricted the head day with his family, and resumed the practice of this profession. No new cases have been reported for a week.

William Belden & Company's Assets William J. Best, as receiver of the assets of the firm of William Belden & O., yesterday filed an in-ventory of the meneys and securities in his hands. The assercate par value of files finds he states to be \$450. COT 76 Evervil F. Wheeler was give sterday appointed by Judge Layramore as referee to mass the receiver's ac-rounts and report as to a proper soin for his compensa-tion.

Soan and Water for the Tombs Prisoners. The thermometer admonished Dr. Hardy and Warden Fine to take extreme precautions against sickness. All of the relie and natiways were thoroughly washed and dust neight. Then the prisoners were ordered to the to the bath room, and every man, woman, and child was com-pelled to take a bath.

The Rev. Mr. Vosburgh's Divorce. The Rev. George B. Veshturgh of Jersey City, who was tried and acquitied on a charge of attempting to issue his wife, when he decree if divorce from her in Pargo, Dakota Territory, yesterday.

Killed in a Race. John Suiter and Charles Smyth of Newtown, L I, raced than beaus on Faculty alternoon. Suite's warm was upon, and his neshew, 11 years of age, will instantly killed.

The Capital at the Capital. Washington D. C. July 16 —Troket No 76,718 drawing the \$15,950 - apteal Prize in the Kentucky State Lattery, drawing a July 15, is held by a resident of this city. It was bought in New York.—Ade

CHRISTIAN A. ZABRISKIE. KILLED BY AN EXPRESS TRAIN IN CEN-

TRAL MORRISANIA.

o a Sire who Traced his Descent Back to a Polish King-Known on Two Continents by his Charities-Details of the Accident. Christian A. Zabriskie of the old Zabriskie family of New Jersey was killed in central Mor-risania shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday morning by a New Haven train on the way to New

The Zabriskie family is popularly believed to have descended from King John III.
of Poland, Albert Soborowski was the
progenitor of the family in this country. About the year 1650 he settled on the eastern bank of the Hackensack River, in Bergen County, New Jersey, directly opposite the present town of Hackensack. It was then a wilderness occupied by the Hackingsacks and other tribes of Indians. He died there, leaving six sons-Albert, Christian, John, George, Jacob, and Henry. The name underwent several changes until it assumed the present form of Zabriskie. Albert Zabriskie, a farmer in Ramsey's, in Bergen County, one of the descendants, has a walking cane, with an ivory head, inlaid with silver, which descended to him from the original Albert Soborowski, and which is said to have belonged to the family's illus-From one of the six sons of Albert Soborowski

was descended Abraham O. Zabriskie, an eminent lawyer, who served with much distinction as Chancellor of New Jersey. He died a few years ago while travelling on the Pacific coast. From George, another of the six, was descended the Rev. Dr. Francis N. Zabriskie and the Rev. George Gray, dean of Harvard College. From

From George, another of the six, was descended the Rev. Dr. Francis N. Zabriskie and the Rev. George Gray, dean of Harvard College. From Jacob came. Dr. Christian Zabriskie of San Francisco. Mrs. Zabriskie, who gave damaging testimony against Lawyer Therasson, who was accused of obtaining a large sum of money from her by false pretences, was a member of the family.

Christian A. Zabriskie was the last of three brothers, who were descended from Christian, another of the six sons of Albert. His other brothers were John Jacob and Martin. John Jacob was one of the first Commissioners of the Croton Board in New York, and had been acivil engineer. He afterward took up his residence at Hohokus, in Bergen County, and added to his weath during the war by his cotton manufactory at that place. He became reduced in circumscances afterward, but his brothers, who were both wealthy, assisted him. He was drowned accidentally in his own millipond about two years ago. Martin Zabriskie resided in Mount Hope, central Morrissania. He married a descendant of Gouverneur Morris, who inherited the farm of about 100 acres in that place. The handsome stone massion that stands in a beautiful, well-wooded park, overlooking the railroad station, was built about twenty years ago. Martin sent his valet down stairs one Sunday morning in December last to tell the family that he would be down to breakfast immediately. Five minutes later they heard him fall, and they found him in an apopiectic fit breathing his last, Martin, like his brothers, was eccentric. He had long before assumed, or resumed, as he claimed, the name of Zborowski by which his two children have since been known. One of them married the Count Montsalnin about five years ago; the other. William Elliott Zaborowski in obedience to the last will and testament of Andrew Zabriskie, his father. He decreed that his remains should be buried beside those of his beloved son John Ladislas. He bequeathed an annuity of \$1,000 a year, or so much thereof as in the opinion of his executors. The maining on his farm in Paramus, which he owned for about fifty years. His wife, who is a well known participant in public charities, resides with her two children, a son and a daughter, at 12 East Thirtieth street, where the old centleman paid occasional visits. Though 73 years of age, he was hale and hearty as a man of 50. He was active in church and Sunday school movements and all charitable enterarises in his native county, where his death will be felt as a public calamity. He was a Republican, but took no active part in polities. The Count and Countess Montsalnin arrived here from France rocently to participate in the settlement of the handsome estate in which she shares by her fathers will. They had made arrangements to sail yesterday by the Seythia of the Cunard line, and they were compelled to go, notwithstanding the death of Mr. Zabriski, Mr. Zabriski epaid a visit to the Zabriski mansion on Satureay last with the intention of remaing until to-day to see them off. He was a frequent quent and welcome visitor. His sister, Mrs. Green of 1 Fiftieth street, and several of her children were present also. The Count and Countess, with their visitors, were to take the train which leaves the stational Central Morrissania for New York at 8:45 in the morning. The carriage road to the Lorowski mansion on Mount Hope winds around the intervening repair shops of the Hariem Railroad, and ascends the hill several hundred yards north of the station. But a well-went foctpath leads in a zizzay line more directly down the terraces. It saves half the distance. The old gentleman led the way down the path in a merry mood, and said a pleasant word to the men as he passed through the repair shop. The others were some distance behind. He had reached the track as they entered the repair shop. The others were some distance behind. He had reached the track as they entered the repair shop. A train was in sight, it was close to the time at which their para had been to wore to the shop hands who say the said of his head, and his jett ar

Miners Resuming Work.

PITTSTON, Pa., July 16—The Seneca mine of the Pittston Coal Company, which has been idle for two weeks on account of a strike, will resume work to mor-row, the innershaving concluded that the circumstances did not warrant a stake.

The Stony Brook Mystery.

The Coroner's investigation into the myste-The Coroner's Investigation into the mysterious death of Thomas Lyons, at Stony Brook, L. L. with the resounced on next Toesday. Jety 22, when District Attorney Petty will submit the evidence to the jury, and a verbirthe remotered. It is expected that the most important evidence will then be given.

THE LYNN TRUNK MYSTERY SOLVED.

Arrest of Persons Implicated-The Chain Boston, July 16 .- The mystery that has

long shrouded the death of Jennie P. Clarke, whose body was found in a trunk at Lynn, is said to be solved. Late last night and early this morning those implicated were arrested and lodged in the lockup in the City Hall and at the Tombs. The persons arrested were Madam C. C. Goodrich, a female physician at 21 Lagrange street, who is the alleged malpractitioner in the case; Dr. Kimball who lived in the same house with the woman, and who is charged with being one of the principal accessories; Mr. Allen M. Adams, hardware dealer at 9 Blue Hill avenue, who lives at the Highlands, and at whose house Jennie last worked, and two women, mother and daughter, living in Somerville, at whose house in the southern part of that town Jennie Clark is said to have died. The two women, however, whose names are suppressed for obvious reasons, but who will be referred to as Smith, are held principally as witnesses in tations in Somerville, and are supposed to have been guiltless of any criminal intent in the share they took in the transaction, although their names are included in the complain

been guiltless of any criminal intent in the share they took in the transaction, although their names are included in the complaint against the persons arrested, charging complicity and malpractice. They, it appears, were the nurses of Jennie at the house in Somerville.

The facts of the case, as they are related by them and corroborated by other testimony, are that on the 12th of February last, when the Clarke girl left her home in the Highlands, having been seen a short time later at Enceland and Washington streets, she went directly to the house of Madam Goodrich on Lagrange street, and that there the work was done. She remained for a few days, and on the 15th of February left Boston for Somerville, going to the house of the "Smiths." Soon after her arrival there was a climax of her trouble, and for a while she exhibited symptoms of getting well. Soon, however, her symptoms took an unfavorable turn, and on the 25th inst. she died.

Dr. Kimball and the "Madam" had previously been notified of the turn matters were taking, and the Doctor went to Somerville, arriving there shortly after Jennie's death, and assisted in packing up the body, first, with a pair of dentist's forceps, cutting off the nose of the dead girl. The body was then put into the trunk, and on the following evening Kimoali carried it in a buggy in the direction of Lynn. He was unable to sink it as he desired, as most of the streams were frozen, but on reaching Fox Hill bridge, on the Saugus River, he put it overboard through the rails.

This is the substance of the story as told this morning to the detectives by the two women who were Jennie Clarke's nurses in her last sickness. Many of the details are as yet unknown, and the principals refuse to divulge anything, asserting their entire innocence; but their denials are to be met by strong evidence now in the hands of the officers. Adams denied any knowledge whatsoever of the case, and said he was glad the murderers were likely to be brought to justice. He refused dentist, who owns the building

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

The French Educational Bill.

PARIS July 15 - The Bureaux of the Senate have elected the committee on Minister Perry's Educa-tional bill. The committee consists of five opponents and four friends of the measure, and represents 130 Sena-

military for processing the Budget was resumed, and an ine direct taxes were voted.

Paris, July 16.—The opposition of the Senate to M. Jules Ferry's Education bill, its directed against the seventh, or anti-Jeant clause of the bill. There were thirty Senators absent from the bureaus when the committee men were elected, and these might turn the scale either way in the debate on the bill. The Committee will probably elect as Reporter (chairman, M. Jules Simon, who is one of the opponents of the anti-Jesuit clause. It is thought however, that the Government in New Gode to postpone discussion on the bill six months. The Government is very much annoyed at the turn things have taken. It is understood that M. Dufatre is one of the optaken. It is understood that M. Dufatre is one of the optaken. ment is very much annoyed at the turn things have taken. It is understood that M. Dufarre is one of the opponents of the anti-Seulr clause, and it is thought that if peaks against it, its rejection will be certain.

It is said that some Deputies of the Left, who voted for the last, who voted for the last, some clause in M. Jules Ferry's Education till, intent asking the Government to abandon the clause, and in her thereof to put into force certain laws relating to the Jesuits which have failen into abeyance. The Chamber of Deputies to-day voted the war estimates.

Emancipation of the Jews.

London, July 16 .- A Bucharest despatch announces that the Ministers tendered their resignation to-day, and that the Chamber of Deputies immediately as-sembled for consultation relative to the situation. Pre-vious despatches stated that the Ministers could not sevious despatches stated that the Ministers could not se-cure a majority in favor of the emancipation of the Jews, which the powers urgently demand as a condition of their recognizing the independence of Roumania. It is believed that if the Jews are not-smancipated, Austria, Russia, and Turkey, who have already recognized the in-dependence of Roumania by appointing representatives at Rucharest will recall them. It is feared that any tir-ther attempt to coerce Roumania might be the com-mencement of renewed compileations in Eastern affairs.

Epidemic Diseases in Russia. BERLIN, July 16 .- Cholera has made its apmarance in the Government of Smolensk, Russia. The errible epidemic diphtheria continues its ravages in

The Meeting of Oriennists.

nt of the Manchester Garden intimates that the meet ing of the members of the Orleans family at Geneva.

Emigration of English Farmers. LONDON, July 16.—An agent of the Canadian Government at Manchester will start for Mambols shortly with a party of Lancashire farmers who have decided to realize upon their property and emigrate.

The Life of Belgium's King again Threatened BRUSSELS, July 16.—Another placard threaten-ing the King's life was found to-day posted on the walls of a church in this city.

To-day's Races at Brighton Beach. The following are the entries and weights of The following are the entries and weights of the races at Brighton Beach Fair Grounds to-day:
First Race-Prince of \$500; three quarriers of a mile.
Mosquite, 05; Kringston, 97; Surprise, 52; Sterns colt, 92; Idler, 192; Sator Bong, 194; Guy, 193; Jane Murray, 98.
Second Race-W. H. Shilwell's purse of \$400; one mile and a half. Viraming, 95; the Bondam, 192; Kingston, 92; Ventilator, 193; W. I. Buggins, 195; Hattie F., 198.
Third Race-Long Island Railroad purse of \$500; headicap burdle race, mile brais, Plat, 139; Shylock, 195; Carter, Jr., 129; Juo Edwards, 117; Bay Rum, 120; Ben Mace, 132.

Wisconsin Greenback Naminations.

MILWAUKER, July 16 .- The National Green back party of Wisconsin held its annual convention at Watertown yesterday and nominated the following water-nown year-ray and nominated the following tacket For Governor, Co. May of Vernon; for Lacutenant Governor, W. Sutley of Racine, Secretary of State, G. W. Lee of Brant; Attorney General, George B Good, win of Milwanker, Supermisindent of Public Instruction, W. H. Searles of Marathon; State Treasurer, P. A. Girf, Th. No Geroman were manuel on the tecket, though they asked representation. The platform did not differ essentially from that adopted at the Convention two years ago.

The Rev. William Wolff, a converted Jew, now Raptist minister, was arranged pertently in the Harlem Police Court on a charge of assault and battery on Soloman Silver, who lives in the same house with Wolff. Soloman Silver, who lives in the same house with work, 358 East Eightein street. Mr. Niver said that on Trusday, between 2 and 4 oblock, he was sitting on the troth temp, and Mr. Wolff, who is agent for the house, told thin to go off the stoop. Mr. Silver retired, and Mr. Wolff kicked him in the face and in the side. Wolff was hold for trial.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Empress Pugenie has issued an address, in which

she multivit thanke the English people for their sympa-thy at the death of the Proce Imperior.

A despatch from Callao says the Peruvian authorities there have forcibly removed the Chilan Envoy from on loant of a British mail steamer, andwithsteading the

PRICE TWO CENTS. BOUND IN BED AND ROBBED.

MASKED BURGLARS IN THE HOUSE OF MRS. PARISH IN PELHAMVILLE

The Door Broken Open by Three Men, who Deliberately Ransack the Rooms and Leave Mrs. Parish Tied to her Bed.

"Mrs. Parish bound to her bed and her house robbed by masked men" was the startling news that alarmed the usually quiet little town of Pelhamville, on the New York and New Haven Railroad, yesterday morning. The place is sparsely settled. It is one of the building association experiments started about thirty years ago not far from New Rochelle. It was neatly laid out with streets and good-sized city lots. Here and there the thrifty lot owners have put up comfortable houses in the midst of fine shade trees and gardens. Some well-to-do city people have nice country residences there, and a few go to the city every day to business. Mrs. Parish is about 65 years old. She lived alone in a pretty gothic stone cottage on the corner of one of the blocks a short half mile from the station. The nearest house to her is at least 800 feet distant.
On Tuesday night Mrs. Parish locked up the

house as usual, and retired to her bed room, which is on the ground floor. Adjoining this is a sitting room, in which there is a lounge. This

sitting room communicates with a door leading into the yard. The door had a common lock, one. Shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday merning Mrs. Parish was awakened by the bursting in of the sitting room door, and at the same instant she found three masked men by her bedsels, even before she was fairly conscious. She was fairly cons

"Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, of Hudson,"

Henry Harrison, jeweller, of 66 Nassau street accompanied by Policeman Robinson, a giant of the Broadway Squad, arraigned in the Tomba Police Court Broadway squal, arraigned in the Tombs Poice Court yesterday, before Justice Planmer, Ellen Slater and Daniel Malloy, alias Moffat on a charge of shophiting.

Ellen Slater is well known to the police. She was fashionably dressed. In her cars were two large diamond fashionably dressed. In her cars were two large diamond pendants. Her flagers, adorned with valuable rings, nervously tapped the Justice's desk. Daniel Malloy, aged and white histerd, was dressed like a retired merchant of means. His silk hat was of the proper contour, his cutaway, coal of the fluest texture; a heavy gold chair danield from his white vest. He demanded a law-sha chair danield from his white vest. He demanded a law-served five years in prison.

Mr. Harrison said that the couple, claiming to be Mr. and Mrs. Bullwin, of Hudson, had introduced themselves on Thesday, and said that they had came to this city on a pheasure trip. They were desirous of combining business with bleasure, and wished to purchase lewelry. They selected many valuable articles. After they had sone he missed two chains and a dozen gold rings. Yesterday morning the saw them about to cuter a jewelry store at 8 Masten lane, and caused their arcest. They

The Scramble for a Judgeship.

The Scramble for a Judgeship.

Washinoton, July 16.—The office of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, made vacant by the death of Judge Humphreys, is being satisfit by eight or ten different pentlement representing as many States. The defacts President said today that he had asyst given the subject no consideration whatever, and that he saw no occasion for an immediate appointment.

Partly cloudy weather, with northerly to weaterly winds, followed during the evening by lower temperature and rising baronucter.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

P. H. Lagrigan-We never have seen any of the letters of which you speak. of which you speak.

John Henry, and 2 years, was killed yesterday by failing from the second stary at 77 hiddow street.

Ex Goy, Penton registered his name just below that of John sherman at the fifth Avenue Holel yesterday.

Health Inspector Cronin of Jersey City did not investigate the annilary condition of Jarilland's tobards factory in Jersey City yesterday. Only to the shorter from town of some members of the Board of Health, He, intends to make a thorough examination to-day.

Ann Barrett of 398 Kast Forty sixth street, while individual of the start of the start of the start of the control of The Castle Garnier officials who cave the name of the money broker who was accused of attempting to defraid similarant Mancan as Mr. Anticowsof. 22d eat street, eat year riay that they had been minimumed, and that the broker in question was not Mr. Andrews, but a neighbor, leg broker in the same business.